

Ever notice

that the popular quick lunch places always serve good coffee?
It is the secret of their popularity! In many cases the coffee served, is

VICTOR COFFEE

Why not enjoy it's deliciousness in your home?

VICTOR Coffee is right—always right—every time. Every pound cup tested, blended and roasted by experts, cleaned by 5 different processes—Set out to remarkable uniformity. NOT crushed and ground like ordinary coffee. In price—popular—15 cents the pound.

Shapleigh Coffee Co., Boston.
Importers and Roasters.
America's Oldest Coffee House.

Not the east of VICTOR's good points is the fact that it is sold in sealed air tight 1 lb. containers. Dirt, dust, etc., are outside the can where they belong. NOT mixed in with the coffee as is possible with BULK Coffee sold from the grocery bins. VICTOR is clean.

FOR SALE BY (515)
BARRE CREAMERY & COLD STORAGE CO.
and Dealers Generally

BEGUN ON A PHONE

By OSCAR COX

There is nothing so pleases a girl as to get behind a screen where there is no possibility of being discovered and treating one of the opposite sex as she would never dream of treating him were her identity known. Ralph Harding, a youngster who was, to say the least, by no means bashful, was called to the telephone one day—a party wire—and a soft feminine voice asked, "Is this Mrs. Partington?"

"No; this is not Mrs. Partington."
"What is your number?"
"My number is 846, party W."
"Oh! I've got the wrong letter. I called 846 R. Excuse me."

How much often depends upon a trifle!
"No excuse needed, I assure you. Indeed, I must ask you to excuse me."
"What for, please?"

"Keeping you talking longer than is necessary to your purpose. The sound of your voice is pleasant to the ear."
A slight chuckle informed Mr. Harding that he had not given offense. The chuckle was the only reply, but it encouraged him to go on.

"We are frequently called to answer calls of 846 R. I suppose it is very easy for an operator to make a mistake in a letter."
"Quite so."

"Are you on a party wire?"
After some hesitancy the lady answered in the affirmative.
"Do you have the same letter as I?"
"My letter is 'M'."

"And your number?"
Again the chuckle, but no other reply.
"Beg pardon. My question was thoughtless."

This was not true, as the girl well knew. If he had the number and the letter it would be possible for him to learn her identity.
"It wouldn't be proper for me to be chatting over the phone with a stranger," said the voice, "if he knew who I was, but since I am unknown I suppose it is no harm."

"How do you know that I'm not a very disreputable person?" asked Harding.
"By your voice. There is nothing that bespeaks refinement or the want of it so surely as the inflection of one's words. I defy any one not born and brought up in the highest class to assume the accent of one of that class."

"Thank you. You are repaying me."

"I am pleased to renew our acquaintance begun on the phone."

The girl blushed to the roots of her hair.
The wedding took place ten months later.

Neuralgia? "First Aid at Home."
Neuralgia Pain is most agonizing yet you can stop it instantly by applying Sloan's Liniment. Think of Sloan's Liniment whenever you have a pain of any kind. It is a fine Pain Killer. No need to rub it in—you just lay it on and the pain flies away at once.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN
"Keep a bottle in your home."
Price 25c. Doz. \$1.00

A WEALTH OF LUXURANT HAIR
DUE TO CARE AND CUTICURA
Shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by light touches of Cuticura Ointment do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, arrest falling hair and promote a hair-growing condition.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sent everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 22-c. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 1024, Boston.

MRS. MOHR IS FREED

Two Negroes Found Guilty of the Physician's Murder

JURY IS OUT EIGHT HOURS

Widow Swoons When She Is Acquitted of Charge Against Her

Providence, R. I., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was acquitted Saturday night by a jury in superior court on a charge of having instigated the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, C. Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, who were accused of the actual killing were found guilty. The jury reported at 6:07 o'clock after having been out since 10:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mohr swooned while the foreman was announcing the verdicts. Her head dropped forward and she was slipping from her chair when her attorneys grasped and supported her, while a court officer rushed for a glass of water.

"Is there any other charge against these defendants?" inquired Justice Stearns when the verdicts had been given.

"There is, your honor," replied Attorney General Rice, "but Mrs. Mohr is on bail on the other charge."

"The defendants, Brown and Spellman, are committed without bail," said the court, "and Mrs. Mohr is discharged from custody on this complaint."

The other charge against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes is that they committed an assault on Miss Emily Burger with intent to kill. Miss Burger was shot while riding with Dr. Mohr on the night he was attacked. The negroes are accused of actually firing the shots at Miss Burger, while Mrs. Mohr is charged with being an accessory before the fact to the crime.

The first word received from the jury after it took the case came at 3:25, when it was announced that further instructions were desired. Half an hour later the prisoners had been brought to the courtroom and the court was ready to receive the jury, when a deputy sheriff entered and whispered to the judge, who immediately announced that the jury had decided that the instructions asked for were not needed.

Less than ten minutes elapsed after this announcement when word went around that the jury had agreed upon its verdict and was ready to report. The jury members looked tired and worn as they passed into the courtroom. After each man had taken his place in the jury box, the clerk asked the foreman:

"Do you find the defendant Cecil Victor Brown guilty or not guilty?" As the foreman replied "Guilty," Mrs. Mohr collapsed. While her counsel were assisting her, the clerk continued:

"Do you find the defendant Henry Spellman guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty."

"Do you find the defendant Elizabeth F. Mohr guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty."

Mrs. Mohr was apparently in a stupor, when the foreman pronounced the words "Not guilty." She recovered, however, quickly. Newspapermen began to surround her, but were told by her counsel, John J. Fitzgerald, not to trouble her then, as she was not in any condition to talk.

"The fight has only begun," was the comment of William H. Lewis, counsel for Brown. Mr. Lewis has ten nervous nervous exceptions during the trial and said that he might carry the case to the supreme court. Attorney General Rice declined to comment on the verdict. He would not say when the other case against Mrs. Mohr would be tried, if at all.

The trial began January 10 and the jury had been kept together all the time. They went to their respective homes for the first time in four weeks after being paid off Saturday night.

Dr. Mohr, a physician practicing in Providence and Newport, was shot fatally on the evening of August 31, 1915, as he was sitting in his stalled automobile in a lonely spot in Barrington, R. I. George W. Healis, the chauffeur, made a confession in which he alleged that Mrs. Mohr had agreed to pay him, Brown and Spellman \$5000 if they would murder her husband. The police also claimed that the other two negroes made confessions which were subsequently repudiated. Healis pleaded guilty to manslaughter and became a witness for the state.

Dr. and Mrs. Mohr had been living apart for two years as a result of quarrels growing out of his alleged attentions to Miss Burger and other women. Separation.

BE PREPARED TO FIGHT
Nature is always fighting to keep us well. Under normal conditions the forces of health within our bodies keep the disease germs in subjection. They are not expelled entirely but they are kept harmless.

Some indiscretion in diet and the digestion is upset; overwork or worry disturbs the nervous system; the blood gets thin and the ever-present disease germs assert themselves. The blood fights the body's battles. Whenever a wound is received, whenever there is congestion or inflammation, to that point the blood quickly carries the elements needed for repair—if it has them. But when the blood is thin and watery it lacks these elements itself.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."

Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely.

It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

aration suits were pending and the state claimed that Mrs. Mohr sought her husband's death for revenge and to obtain his estate. The defense maintained that Mrs. Mohr loved her husband and that she had been involved by the actual murderer, who hoped thus to mitigate his own punishment.

Mrs. Mohr made a brief statement after returning to her home Saturday night. She said she had been confident from the beginning that no jury would ever convict her, adding that the charge of bringing about the death of the man who was the father of her children, and to whom she had always hoped to become reconciled, was the culmination of a series of misfortunes which had clouded her life.

She expressed her appreciation of the "consideration shown her by the judge, the fairness of the jury, the kindness of her friends and the general sympathy of the public at large."

"I am home again," she said, "with my children, and I hope to be allowed in peace to devote the rest of my life to their welfare."

GIVES UP \$4,876.50 TO EASE CONSCIENCE
Came from New York Lawyer "On Behalf of a Client"—Michigan
Convert Refunds 20 Cents.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary McAdoo Saturday received two contributions to the conscience fund—one for \$4,876.50, the other for 20 cents.

A New York attorney, whose name is withheld, sent a remittance for \$4,876.50 "on behalf of a client," who desired to square himself with the United States on account of a misapplication of funds years ago.

The second contribution consisted of two dimes, sent in from a small town in Michigan. This contribution reached the treasury department in a large envelope, inclosing a small printed envelope usually used for contributions to the pastor's salary, indicating that the awakened conscience belonged to a recent convert.

Oh, Papa!
"Oh, papa!" exclaimed the joyous girl as she tapped her foot with a whip, "what do you think of my new riding habit?"

"Daughter," replied Mr. Grower, after a solemn survey, "that doesn't look to me like any habit. It looks more like a permanent affliction."—Washington Star.

Sloth and Diligence.
Sloth said to Diligence: "You work too hard. For two days now you have been busy plowing that field. I hear Ingenuity has invited a jaw driven by steam. Why not get one to plow for you while you sit with me in the shade and enjoy life?"

Diligence bought the plow which would plow a field in a fraction of the time it had taken him to do it. But instead of sitting in the shade he put more land into cultivation, and it took all his time to attend to the plow and see that it worked properly.

When harvest time came he had more to do than ever on account of the new land he had cultivated. Harvest over, Sloth went to pay Diligence a visit, saying to himself, "Now he will have a little more time to talk to me." But he found him conferring with Ingenuity in regard to a larger, more powerful plow, that he might next season put still more land in cultivation.

Moral.—There is no cure for diligence.—Boston Journal.

WATCH SORE THROATS
because swollen glands or inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and lung trouble easily follows.

As Nature's corrector of throat troubles the pure cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue; its tested glycerine is curative and healing, while this wholesome emulsion relieves the trouble and upbuilds the forces to resist tubercular germs and avert the weakening influence which usually follows.

If any member of your family has a tender throat, get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion today. Physicians prescribe it to avert throat troubles, overcome bronchial disorders and strengthen the lungs. No alcohol or harmful drugs. Always insist on Scott's.

WILL ASK A MAN TO MARRY HER

Miss Bergson Will Exercise Her Leap Year Privilege

NO INSIGNIFICANT SPECIMEN FOR HER

Declares That He Must Be a Big, Masterful Person, Able to Fight

Boulder, Col., Feb. 7.—Before long Miss Fredonia Bergson of Altona, who is to inherit her father's \$100,000 ranch and other property, will have exercised her leap year privilege and chosen her husband. She made known her intention at a party which she gave at her father's home. Miss Bergson assured her guests that she intends to enter upon her search for a husband with the utmost sincerity. Hitherto she has respected the wishes of her father, Peter Bergson, that she form no sentimental attachment until she had completed her eighteenth year, and though she has had many suitors, Miss Bergson has shown none of them special favor.

She became eighteen years of age recently, and her announcement, her friends say, is quite in keeping with her determination of character.

"The leap year privilege is usually regarded as a jest," Miss Bergson said. "I intend to make it a fact. There is no reason why a young woman should not propose when she sees a man whom she believes would make her happy."

"There will be nothing shy about my method, none of those tricks that are supposed to be so dear to the feminine heart."

"When I find the man I want I shall propose to him unhesitatingly and I shall not weep if he does not care to accept my heart. He will have the same privilege to reject that I shall claim to ask."

Miss Bergson says she does not care what the color of her husband's eyes may be, but that he will have to measure up to other standards.

"First of all, he will have to be a real man," she asserted. "I don't care whether he is highly educated or not. Even though he has a college education, I shall not discard him for that if he fulfills my ideal in other ways. He must be big and masterful—no little insignificant specimen for me."

"He must be big enough to crush me if he wanted to, but too gentle of heart to want to. He must like to live in the open. He must be able to manage a ranch. You know I'll own a large one some day. He must be able to prove to me that he has had at least one real fight with a man as big as himself. But I don't want a bruiser, for I have two dear little dogs and he must be willing to be kind and loving toward them if he wants to have me ask him to become my husband."

Buildings are contrivances which surround trouble, despair, pleasure, entertainment, business, indolence and plumbing.

Buildings are built with brick, mortar, cement, wood, steel and mortgages. It also takes sand to build buildings, but they should not be built on sand.

Some buildings are public and some are private. Public buildings are usually very imposing, and usually the public has been imposed upon to build them. Private buildings are frequently private in name only, especially if occupied by several inquisitive women. Such buildings are made up of a large number of stories and most of them are without foundation.

Rats, mice, flies, earthquakes and rent collectors are buildings' worst enemies.—Judge.

Long Days on Uranus.
Uranus can be claimed for a British planet. It was discovered at Bath in 1781 by the elder Sir William Herschel, the musician who became private astronomer to George III. Uranus is so distant from us and has an atmosphere so dense that little is known about the rotation, position of the axis or number of the satellites. But the inhabitants, if they exist, may console themselves for living in a temperature approaching zero with the fact that they can seldom be dunned for income tax, because their year contains more than 30,000 days.—London Mail.

Great Men Born in Wartime.
It is pointed out that during the first years of the last century, from 1800 or 1810 to 1815, when all Europe was suffering from the Napoleonic wars, gave birth to almost every great man who was to guide her better destinies for 100 years to come. In that terrible period of travail Britain gave birth to Disraeli, Gladstone, Cobden, Bright, Browning, Tennison, Shaftesbury and many others. Italy had Cavour, Mazzini, Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel, the four men who secured the liberty and unity of the Italian kingdom. America gave us Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry Ward Beecher and most glorious of all, Abraham Lincoln.—British Weekly.

Spanish Silkworms.
Four hundred years ago the silks of Seville, then the most famous in the world, were exported to all countries. For Spain was the first nation of western Europe to take up silk culture. The climate of Spain is excellent for this industry, and fine silkworms, such as were employed when silk cultivation was at its height, are available in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, near Granada. This worm has a life of fifty days, during the first thirty of which it grows to about 2,500 times its original weight. Ninety-six thousand small eggs of the silkworm weigh one ounce.

Topics of the Home and Household.

An easy way to soften butter when the weather is cold is to put boiling water in a bowl for a few minutes, then empty it and place the hot bowl over the butter. In a short time the butter will be softened sufficiently.

Loosely woven shawls, jackets, or sweaters lose their shape when hung on lines to dry. To prevent this stretch a sheet between two clothes lines, fastened securely with safety pins and spread the woollens on it. Garments dry evenly, keep their shape and there will be no yellow water marks formed by suspending the wet, heavy clothes from lines.

The Question.
Were the whole world good as you—not an atom better—
Were it just as pure and true;
Just as pure and true as you;
Just as strong in faith and works;
Just as free from crafty quivers;
All extortion, all deceit;
Schemes its neighbor to defeat;
Schemes its neighbor to defraud;
Schemes some culprit to applaud—
Would this world be better?

If this whole world followed you—followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world
All deceit and falsehood buried
From it altogether?
Malice, selfishness and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view—
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better?
—Selected

Washing Lace Curtains.
Every housewife cannot afford the luxury of sending her lace curtains to a laundry or to a professional French cleaner. It is, indeed, delightful for the busy housekeeper to dispense with all care in that way, and await only the return of her treasures, looking beautifully white, clean and more lacy than ever.

This process may please the eye for a time, but it will soon be discovered that the chemicals and bleaching powders which have been employed in this artificial process are injuring the delicate fabric. Therefore it is well worth the time, patience and care that are spent upon them at home, for the curtains will last longer and look equally as pretty and fresh.

After they have been taken down from the windows and all the pins have been removed, they must be well and gently shaken, so that they be thoroughly freed from all dust, but great care must be taken not to tear them.

Then, put them, one at a time, into a tub of lukewarm water, to which has been added two tablespoons of ammonia, and let them soak half an hour, or, if required, and it is convenient, they could be left to soak over night.

They should then be well squeezed

with the hands, and removed to another tub of fresh, warm water and carefully washed, not to tear or break the meshes. After this they are ready to put into clean soapsuds, and brought to a boil.

The suds should be made of pure soap and water. When the curtains are being scalded, prepare two tubs of fresh water—one to rinse them in when they are first taken from the boiler, and the other for the last rinsing.

After they have been well rinsed in the first water, so that there are no traces of the suds remaining, squeeze gently and put them through the last water, which should contain plenty of blue and a little starch.

Squeeze them well once more, and prepare to pin and stretch out smoothly to the original length and width. This should be done as quickly as possible, for lace cannot be stretched when dry, and no other cotton material will shrink so easily.

Many prefer to pin the curtains to a sheet, which is itself pinned to the carpet of an unoccupied, airy room, but the curtains do not look so clear, for there is no free circulation of air from underneath.

Others hang the curtains on the line in the open air until partially dry, then bring in, fold carefully, and put them through the mangle.

These modes are both good, but, when at all possible, the very best way is to put them in stretchers, especially made for the purpose, and put out in the air where the sun will shine brightly upon them.

Before the curtains are wet at all, they should be measured in length and breadth, and the stretching frame adjusted accordingly.

After they are washed they should be fastened at both ends first, and then stretched to suit the measure or frame. Several curtains may be done at the same time.

Dorothy Dexter.

Resinol Soap

makes clear skins and good hair

The regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, can usually be relied on to keep the complexion clear, the hands white and soft, and the hair healthy, glossy and free from dandruff.

If the skin or scalp is already in bad condition, a short treatment with Resinol Ointment may first be necessary to restore its normal health. Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples free, write to Dept. 15-F, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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The Health Alarm

often sounds first in the doctor's office when some healthy-looking specimen of humanity, undergoing examination for life insurance, is told that his blood pressure is too high.

Increased blood pressure is no longer confined to old age; it is frequently found in men in their 40's who are otherwise healthy. In such cases it points to approaching degeneration of the arteries—a condition which in turn indicates those errors of diet that often end in various diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, nerves and heart.

Among these errors of diet is coffee drinking, because of the drug, caffeine, in coffee, the constant use of which weakens the walls of the arteries. Medical authorities now insist that in all cases of high blood pressure there must be total abstinence from coffee, tea and other harmful beverages.

Hard to give up coffee? Not at all, when one uses instead the pure food-drink—

Instant Postum

This delicious beverage is made of wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses. It is then reduced to a soluble powder, a level teaspoonful of which with hot water makes a perfect cup instantly.

Instant Postum tastes much like mild Java coffee, but is absolutely free from the drug, caffeine, or any harmful ingredient. It does contain those vitalizing elements of the grain which make for normal balance of the system.

"There's a Reason"

Send a 2-cent stamp to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., for a 5-cup sample of Instant Postum.